Senator Chilton Tells President

8,000 Tons of West Virginia

Coal Await Transportation.

gress eo pass the ship purchase bill, if

the measure falls at the present ses-

The general impression at the White

House, however, is that the President

will not resort to this step if the bill

fails. He is understood to be convinced

that an extra session would not be

Union. There is every reason to lieve that these speeches, sounding

opening of the 1916 campaign, will carry the fight into the camp of the Repub-

Advisers of the President today had practically abandoned all hope of putting the bill through. The President was told that even if enough votes were

mustered to compose a majority for the measure, the Republicans, availing

measure, the Republicans, availing themselves of the respite caused by the

bolt of the seven Democrats, could re-new the filibuster and maintain it until the measure was "talked to death." Last night, following the receipt of a message from Senator Kenyon, spokes-man for the progressive Republicans,

Southern women today are in charge

of the Colonial Theater, where the suf-

acting as doorkeepers, ushers, and tick-

et sellers, and are making brief suf

Southern States Woman's Suffrage Con-

ference, is in charge, and will bear the brunt of the speechmaking. She will

Mrs. Wesley Martin Stoner, president

frage talks between the reels. -

There is every reason to be-

Five-Hour Debate on Restricted Immigration Ends With Vote Late Today.

EQUAL TIME FOR EACH SIDE

Congressman Adair Calls President's Opposition One of Mistakes Presidents Make.

Advocates of restricted immigration began their fight on the floor of the House at 11:20 o'clock today to pass the bill containing the "literacy test" clause over President Wilson's veto.

For five hours and twenty minutes the debate will continue, the vote on the measure, which it is conceded will be close, being scheduled for 4:40 o'clock this afternoon

When Congressman Burnett of Ala bama, chairman of the House Commit bate be divided equally between the two sides. Under this arrangement, Mr Burnett and Congressman Gardner of Massachusetts, both of whom wish the veto set aside, will each control one hour and twenty minutes, while like periods were allotted to Congressman Moore of Pennsylvania and Congressman Sabath of Illinois, who oppose the

The appearance of the immigration bill on the floor today marks the ninth time it has been made the subject of a notion to override a Presidential veto.

Calls It a Mistake. Congressman Adair of Indiana, first speaker, urged the passage of the bill over the geto on the ground that the President's opposition to the measure was one of the mistakes which every President, no matter how able, is sure to make. He declared that, in his opinion, the restrictive literacy test has the approval of the American peo-ple, and that it will exert a stimulating influence upon education all over the

world.

He said: "It has been a prominent issue before the people for fifteen years. It has been discussed by 30,000 labor organizations scattered throughout the country, representing a membership of 2,500,000, and all of these organizations have passed resolutions favoring the passage of this bill."

Declaring that unrestricted immigration has fostered sabotage and the unlawful destruction of ropegty, and has practically stamped out individuality in the United States, Congressman Albert Johnson of Washington soke in favor of the bill.

"It is because of this destruction of roperty and the submerging of individuality." he said, "that the American Federation of Labor favors the bill. I would not only restrict immigration; I would suspend it."

Army and Navy

Lieutenant Colonel JAY E. HOFFER Ordnance Department, detailed as a member of the Joint Army and Navy Board appointed to consider specifications for manufacture and test of smokeless powders, vice Major ED-WARD P. O'HERN, relieved.

First Lieutenant KENYON A. JOYCE. Bixth Cavalry, detailed for duty with Organized Militia as inspector-instructor of the Ninth Cavalry dis-

organized Militia as inspector-instructor of the Ninth Cavalry district, comprising States of California, Oregon, and Washington, to take effect February 28.

Captain PARKER HITT. Signal Corps, to Sixth Infantry, to take effect March 21.

Captain ROBERT S. WELSH. Sixth Field Artillery, detailed as a student officer at the School of Fire for Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla.

Captain FOX CONNER, Fifth Field Artillery, releved from assignment to that regiment. He will proceed to Fort Sill, and report for duty with the School of Fire for Field Artillery and as a member of the field artillery board.

Captain JOHN W. KILBRETH, jr., Sixth Field Artillery, transferred the Fifth Field Artillery and will be assigned to Battery A.

The following appointments, promotions, resignations, and transfers among the civilian employes of the Navy Department during the month of January were announced by Secretary Daniels today.

Appointments: Bureau of Navigation—Clarence W. Butler, copyist, at \$80 per annum. James R. Durnell, copyist, at \$80 per annum. James R. Durnell, copyist, at \$80 per annum. Bureau of Supplies and Accounts—Thomas Boddie, laborer, at \$800 per annum.

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General Hospital, the Presidio, assigned to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Captain JAMES EOURKE, relieved from duty at Fort Crockett, Tex., will proceed to Fort Wayne, Mich. Pirst Lieutenant ADOLPHUS A. McDANIEL, relieved from duty at Fort Crockett, Tex., will proceed to Texas City, Tex., will proceed to Texas City, Tex., and report to commanding general for assignment to duty.

Captains NORMAN L. McDIARMID and JOSEPH CASPER will proceed to Texas City and report for assignment to duty.

So much of paragraph II. Special Orders, No. 25, as directs Chaplain THOMAS L. KELLEY, Porto Rico Regiment of Infantry, upon completion of the temporary duty at Fort Myer, Va., to proceed to Fort Slocum, N. Y., is amended to direct Chaplain KELLEY to report March 1 to the commanding officer, Fort Myer, Va., for duty.

Major GEORGE B. PILLSBURY, corps of engineers, detailed as a member of the examining board at the army

of engineers, detailed as a member of the examining board at the army building. New York city, vice Colonel WILLIAM M. BLACK, during the examinations only of Captain ROB-ERT R. RALSTON and First likeutenants STUART C. GOOFREY and FRANCIS C. HARRINGTON. corps

CONTEST TO PASS Shipping Bill Filibuster ASKS EXTRA SESSION WARY SOLONS BALK LITERACY TEST OVER Keeps Back Legislation IF SHIP BILL FAILS AT SUFFRAGIST JOY

VETO NEARS CRISIS Many Measures, Particularly Ones Providing For Conservation, Being Crushed as Result Conservation, Being Crushed as Result Of Old Alliance.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

The double-barrelled filibuster on the ship purchase bill-Republicans filibustering against it half the time, Democrats filibustering for it the other half—is playing hob with a lot of legislation that meanwhile hasn't a chance of consideration.

Just about this time in every short session of Congress a tremendous fight is almost certain to be organized about somethting or other. Everybody gets excited over it, and it is immediately raised to the power in legislative importance. As a rule, the public takes it seriously, as it is expected to do. People "in the know" don't always take it so seriously.

Take the ship bill filibuster. Is it a screen behind which some other measures are being quiet-

ly smothered to death?

MANY THINK IT A SCREEN.

point out that a series of measures are gram. waiting for attention, which must die with this Congress unless they can get attention; that these measures are bitterly opposed and always have been; and that, whether by design or otherwise, the present fillbuster is day by day bringing these measures nearer their doom.

In the list of measures thus held back in the Senate for many months and prevented from being forcer to the front, is deriving advantage in this regard, while it is being severely punished in the matter of the shp measure.

The conservation measures, after very thorough consideration, passed the In the list of measures thus held back while Congress talks the short session

to death, an experienced and cynical egislator named: The railway securities control bill.
The Ferris waterpower control bill.
The legislation to open stores of coal, phosphate, oil, gas, and other resources now in public ownership.

conservation measures have al-

None More Adroitly Opposed. No class of legislation has been more

adroitly, ably or determinedly opposed, n all the years since conservation beame an issue. Congress after Congress has seen such bills brought under the guns of intense antagonism, first committees, then in one house, then, necessary, in the other, if necessary, in the other.

When the present conservation program was brought forward there was open avowal of the purpose to gill it at any cost. It was repeatedly declared that to report such bills would be usedless, because they would be engineered down into the little end of the legislative funnel, and talked to death in the last days of the Congress. last days of the Congress.

These threats were emphasized during the hearings before the committees, where every evidence was shown of a

purpose to delay them just as long as The railway securities measure has The railway securities' measure has passed the house and is now on the Senate calendar. If it could be forced to a vote it might have a chance to pass. But is is very well understood that in this case the Administration is antagonistic. The filibuster is helping the Administration suppress this bill, and at the same time is helping the anti-conservation forces to kill the con-

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (11 a. m.) .--

German troops are now defending

Hungary. The change in the listri-

bution of the Kaiser's eastern army,

necessitated by the Magyar threat

of revolt, has now been completed,

and German troops are engaged in

the Carpathian fighting, to prevent Russians from resuming their

drive toward Budapest.

Petrograd confirms reports of the presence of Germans in the Car-

presence of Germans in the Car-pathians, and declares the fighting is becoming "stubborn."

No confidence can be placed in dispatches by individual Petrograd correspondents asserting that the

The following appointments, prom

Some Bureau Changes

Daniels Announces

There are plenty of people in and out fight as is now in progress, if in the last of Congress who believe it is. They weeks of the session that fought would point out that a series of measures are serve to kill the conservation pro-

The conservation measures, after very thorough consideration, passed the House last summer by overwhelminb vote. The water power bill is on the Senate calendar; has the support of men of all parties who favor the principle of conservation; and the opposition of the water power interests. It provides for fifty-year leases, with the power in the Government to take over the prop-erty on reasonable terms at the end of the period; provides publicity, control ways been threatened with being talked to death if they should reach the legistative point where there was danger of the period; provides publicity, control of rates and charges; and exact a small fee for use of the power.

The other conservation bill, looking to development of coa!, oil, phosphates, etc., in the public domain, is a pretty control to prevent monoply and combination, insure reasonable prices, prevent waste, and the like. Secretary Lane has declared its passage would mean a great impetus to Western development.

But it will not pass if the little ciement that has always opposed can keen it has best best less than the little ciement that has always opposed can keen it has best best less than the little ciement that has always opposed can keen it has best less than the little ciement that has always opposed can keen it has best less than the little ciement that has always opposed can keen the little ciemen extended compilation of methods for it back behind a filibuster skirmish lir until it is tool ate.

There are a considerable number o railroad securities control bill could be passed this session it would do much to the credit of the interstate carriers other insist it would have just the opposite effect. The Administration is pledged by its platform to this legislation, and it has passed the house. If it should get to the front, so that a vote could be forced, it would be well-nigh impossible for any Democrats to oppose, while there is a very considerable body. while there is a very considerable body of the Kate Gordon Chapter, of the to support it. But the Administration has decided

But the Administration has decided that this platform promise is not to be carried out. Exactly why, is a matter of conjecture. At any rate, the bill is not to be allowed to come up if it can be avoided; particularly as if it were brought up and forced ahead, the group

No general advance of the Rus-

sians in Hungary or in Transyl-

vania is yet apparent. The Russians

have made no important gains since

the failure of their second effort to reach Budapest, when the Austrians compelled the Slav retirement into the Carpathians. Now that German re-enforcements have arrived it is difficult to see how the Russians can make progress without below

can make progress without being heavily re-enforced. Bucharest's announcement today that Roumania has no intention of

that Roumania has no intention of entering the war at present, indicates that those nearest the Hungarian scene of operations expect no important Russian victory. A Carpathian deadlock then appears to exist. Breaking it will only be accomplished by the side able to push forward the largest re-enforcements.

important positons.

Congressman Norton of North Dakota spoke against the bill, declaring that the Northwest needs immigrants, and Congressman Gallivan of Massachusetts urged the House to sustain the President's veto.

Servation measures.

It is one of the most curious co-operations that has not to be allowed to come up if it can to be avoided; particularly as if it were been seen in legislative alignments. The be avoided; particularly as if it were been seen in legislative alignments. The be avoided; particularly as if it were of the District is co-operating with the suffragists and have contributed an number of men who have always of progressive Republicans would be fought the conservation bills, and who have been expected to make just such a late most of the credit for it.

The Mens Equal Guides to of the District is co-operating with the suffragists and have contributed generously to a fund for the purchase of tickets to be distributed free for propaganda purposes. Northwest needs immigrants, and to be allowed to come up if it can to be allowed to come up if it can to be avoided; particularly as if it were of the District is co-operating with the suffragists and have contributed the people to force it and to accumulate the people to force it and to accumulate the propaganda purposes. Northwest needs immigrants, and the propagand purposes are in legislative alignments. The be avoided: particularly as if it were of the District is co-operating with the suffragists and have contributed to the people to force it and to accumulate the people to force it and to accumulate the propaganda purposes. And the propaganda purposes are the people to force it and to be allowed to come up if it can to be allowed to come up if it can to be allowed to come up if it can to be allowed to come up if it can to be allowed to come up if it can to be allowed to come up if it can to be allowed to come up if it can to be allowed to come up if it can to be allowed to come up if it can to be allowed to come up if it can to be allowed to come up if it can t tickets have been purchased through this means, it was stated at the Congressional committee headquarters, in the Munsey building, today. The tickets have been placed with S. Kann Sons & Co., Lansburg and Brother, and Saks & Co., for distribution among their employes. Isaac Gans, of the latter company, told the committee that he would distribute the tickets personally and see that every one was used. What War Moves Mean Russians are pouring into Hungary, or that the Austrians are abandoning

The Anthony League and the Lucy Stone League will operate the theater ointly tomorrow.

B. F. Reynolds, Former District Employe, Dead

Bowen F. Reynolds, twenty-seven years old, formerly a clerk in the record division of the Engineer Department of division of the Engineer Department of the District, died last night at the resi-dence o fhis mother, 1401 East Capitol street. Mr. Reynolds was the son of the late William R. Reynolds, long a mem-ber of the local poice and detective forces, and of Mary J. Reynolds. Members of the Holy Name Society, of which the deceased was a member, will act as pallbearers at the funeral, which will be held from the Holy Comforter Church at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Interment will be at St. Olivet Cemetery.

Hasten Referendum Legislation to Prevent Demonstration At Albany.

Declaring that 8,000 tons of coal from ALBANY, Feb. 4 .- Speed, with which the Legislature is pushing the resoluthe mines of West Virginia were tied up at Newport News, Va., awaiting ship- tion proposing a referendum on an equal suffrage amendment, is annoying sufment to Europe, Senator Chilton of West Virginia today urged President fragist leaders. Wilson to call an extra session of Con-

It had been planned that the resolu-tion, which passed the assembly 118 to , be brought to a vote in the Senate Tuesday next, and women planned to be present to celebrate the anticipated passage of the resolution

But the resolution has been placed in 'general orders" and may be reported at Majority Leader Brown declared the

popular, and believes that the Republicans would not want anything better than this to hoppen.

On the other hand, friends of the President have told him that having tried his utmost to push the legislation through, he is in position to go before the country and charge that the President have a property that the president have a property that the president has a property that t popular, and believes that the Republicans would not want anything better than this to hoppen.

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That he will do this is thought to be almost certain. Between now and summer, if he accepts all the invitations that have been extended him, he will speak in practically every State of the Union. There is every reason to be.

"Do they think we were going to shout in the galleries? We were not! We were just going to smile at the legislators for being so kind to us. But

I wouldn't smile at them now. No, I wouldn't."

Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, president of the Woman's Political Union, which has made arrangements for the demonstration at the capital, said last evening:

demonstration at the capital, said last evening:

"I believe it is not so much a change of mind, as a change of heart with Benator Brown. I fear possibly the indirect influence of the anti-suffragists has been at work upon Benator Brown, and has succeeded in terrifying him. Though he is an anti-suffragist, why should he deny us this pleasant curiosity of being present in the Senate when the final vote was taken? Why should he fear such a demonstration of joy on our part? Why this sudden shyness on his part?"

Realty Transfers

408, 407 and 409 Ninth street northeast-Wharton E. Lester et al., trustees, to John lots 42, 44 and 45, square 937; \$7,550. Chevy Chase Terrace-Allan E. Walker to Myra L. Spencer, lot 7, and west half lot 6, square 1870, \$10 (stamp \$2).
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Eighteenth street northwest, near Riggs place—Albert D. Brockett et ux. to Mason L. Harley, lot 124, square 132, \$10 (stamp \$5). Shiteley, 16t La. Spand Jacob—George A. Prevost et ux. to Ettle W. Jerman, lots 15 and 16, block 1, \$1,000.

Bightednih street northwest, near Riggs place—Mason L. Harley to Joseph C. Zirkle, lot 124, square 123, \$10 (stamp \$5).

Mt. Pleasant and Pleasant Plains—James F. Barbour to Carl J. F. Graff, lots 30 to 25, and part lot 29, block 1, \$10 (stamps \$21).

Mount Pleasant—Wilbur F. Drown et ux. to Samuel L. Smith, lot 321, square 2875, \$10 (stamps \$2).

Our Country's Menace

Some are wondering if our lawmakers are not coming to be as great a menace to our country as an invading army would be. These lawmakers grind out laws on top of laws affecting things which they do not understand, and which in most cases they do not seem to care to understand. Laws are passed in rapid succession in Washington and elsewhere that take away the liberties of the people, that cripple our industries, that put a frightful burden on the taxpayers, and which in many cases amount practically to a confiscation of property.

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